

To Our Patrons

Owing to our limited storing space in our new store, we have decided to discontinue the sale of sugar after the present stock has been exhausted.

Would be pleased to see you at our new store, opposite Hotel Bickers.

Owl Tea House

GUARD THE RATES

FREIGHT INSPECTOR SAVES MONEY FOR RAILROADS.

M. B. Behring, of the Transcontinental Freight Bureau, Located in Pendleton, Tells of His Important Duties—Freight Shipments Must Be Closely Watched to Prevent Billing at Less Than the Regular Rate for the Commodity Being Shipped.

An agent of the Trans-Continental Freight Bureau has duties to perform that are exacting in the last degree, that require alertness, impartiality, and an indifference to criticism and censure that a cast-iron image might be supposed to have. Incidentally, to do full justice to the bureau and his duties he must be proof against blandishments and bribery.

M. H. Behrens, the agent stationed at this point, with long distance consignments from Pendleton to all points this side of Walla Walla and of Portland, states that violations of the rules governing the classification of freight are continually found—these things are not occasional, accidental and incidental, but are of daily occurrence, and affect nearly all classes of goods.

An exemption or almost an exemption, in groceries. Attempts to defeat the schedule in this class of goods is extremely rare, and when it does occur it is usually in the endeavor to get cereal food products through as mill feed. The difference in the rate is 40 per cent.

Shipments Are Closely Watched. Mr. Behrens said with a laugh, "I never yet saw a shipment of wrought-iron pipe; that is, of pipe that was consigned as such. Of course, immense quantities of wrought-iron pipe is consigned, but it is always billed as cast-iron, the difference in favor of the latter being 10 per cent. On a carload of from 40,000 to 70,000 pounds the difference is considerable—from \$50 to \$60.

The fact that very nearly all the errors are in favor of the shippers—that it is extremely seldom that an

article is billed in a class upon which the rate is higher than the product warrants—does not deter Mr. Behrens from good-naturedly declaring that at least 98 per cent of the errors in classification are due to ignorance, not to wilful desire to get a lower rate than the character of the goods warrants.

Mr. Behrens mentions passing judgment once upon a car billed as four carloads of "alum," when as a matter of fact every ounce of the stuff was sulphate of alumina, while the difference in the rate amounted to 100 per cent, or \$175.

A car billed as "lumber" once had five tons of bridge iron disposed so it would be covered by the lumber. There was economy in this undertaking, as the lumber covering the iron had a 15 cent rate, while the rate on the iron was 60 cents.

Mr. Behrens adds, "Picture frames are always billed as unglazed, and are always glazed. The rate on the former is much less than on the latter."

Barrels of paint and cement are often mixed in a consignment, and then all are listed as cement, the rate upon cement being much lower than on the lumber.

"Sheet iron is always billed as bar iron, and the rate on the latter is 10 cents lower per hundred pounds than on the former. On a carload weighing from 50,000 to 80,000 pounds the difference is considerable.

"Incandescent bulbs are always billed as glassware simply, and the difference in the rate is 200 per cent."

Great Savings Effect.

"In the coast states, that is west of the line north from El Paso, there are 50 men employed in the business," said Mr. Behrens, "and during the past month of July they discovered discrepancies which saved to the freight companies \$118,000.

"During the first week of the present month of October the discrepancies discovered from my office on stuff billed to Pendleton and as far north as the first station this side of Walla Walla, and as far west as the first station this side of Portland, amounted to \$675."

Splints Taken Off.

The splints have been taken off the leg of Jesse Felling, who is in a hospital in Portland. The limb is entirely helpless, although it is supposed that the fracture has been entirely corrected by nature. On account of his age and from lying helpless so many months, both Mr. Felling's knees are too stiffened to bend, and the muscles of both limbs are nearly useless, being in a measure atrophied. With the splints and bandages removed and systematic effort being made to correct the muscular and flexural disorders, it is believed that he will recover measurably rapid.

Happy Holdman.

Ora Holdman this morning took out to Holdman a load of dry goods with which to replenish the stock of Robert Patchen's store at Holdman. Mr. Holdman reports that business conditions in general are good around Holdman—at least as good as a year ago. The general health is good. There is probably less sickness there than in any country neighborhood in the county.

Looking for Investments.

Mrs. L. A. Witte, of Mapleton, Kan., accompanied by her uncle, John Crist, arrived last night. Mrs. Witte will visit for the winter with her brother, N. J. Thomas, near Dale. Mr. Crist will look over this country, including the irrigated districts of the northern part of the county, with a view to investing in the spring.

Will Look Before Deciding.

H. C. Winans, of Junction City, Kan., arrived a few days ago and rather expects to invest in this town and perhaps in farming lands in the vicinity. He has not definitely concluded to do so, and will look the country over for several months.

Thoroughbred Irish Setter.

Dr. T. H. White recently purchased of McNabb, the veterinarian, a thoroughbred Irish setter, 3 1/2 years of age, that is undoubtedly one of the finest in his class. He was bred and raised in Ohio, where he was the property of a wealthy physician.

Good tea, good coffee, best baking-powder, best flavoring extracts, best spices, pure soda, at fair prices and moneyback.

Schilling's Best, at your grocer's.

OREGON HISTORY

GEORGE H. HIMES TELLS PIONEER REMINISCENCES.

When a Boy of 11 Years of Age He Camped Near Present Site of City of Pendleton—Immigrant Train Turned North Here and Went Direct to Puget Sound—Early Rivalry Between Settlements of the Willamette Valley and the Sound.

"Fifty-one years ago last August, when a boy of 11 years of age, in company with my parents and an immigrant train of 36 wagons and 140 people, from Indiana, Illinois and Missouri, I camped near the present site of the city of Pendleton," said George H. Himes, field secretary and curator of the Oregon Historical Society, to the East Oregonian, today.

Mr. Himes, who carries more Northwest history in his memory and on his tongue than perhaps any other living man, is in the city today in the interest of the society. He has just attended the Hood River fruit fair, gathered historical data at that place and at The Dalles, and is now visiting Umatilla county to enrich his fund of pioneer history and meet members of the society who reside in this city and county.

"Our train was the very first to be diverted from the Willamette valley to the Puget Sound country," said Mr. Himes. "At the Grand Ronde valley we met a courier from the Puget sound settlement who induced us to start northwest from Pendleton on a direct route to the sound."

"We turned north from Swift's station, crossed the Columbia at Wallula, crossed over into the Yakima, crossed the Yakima river eight times, passed over on to the Nahcoss, and followed an Indian trail, crossing that stream 68 times, and at the summit of the Cascades we dropped our wagons down the precipices with ropes, to the west slope."

"We were induced to take this route by the courier who told us of good roads and a flourishing settlement on the sound. That was the beginning of the rivalry between the settlements of the Willamette and the Puget sound."

"What is the most remarkable feature of our little party, is that members of our train introduced three of the leading and most vital industries into the territory north of the Columbia. My father, Tyrus Himes, was a boot and shoe maker; James Biles, principal captain of our company, was a tanner, and Mrs. Frazier was a milliner and dress maker, and these three people introduced these three great industries into the territory north of the Columbia river."

"Fifty-one years ago tonight, October 21, 1853, we slept under a roof, for the first time after leaving the settlements of the Central state. We settled in a cabin five miles east of Olympia, our first home in the West."

Mr. Himes is enthusiastic in the work of collecting pioneer relics and history, and will spend several days in this city and vicinity.

230 HEAD OF HOGS.

B. F. McElroy Has Great Faith in This as a Hog Country.

B. F. McElroy a few days ago sold a carload of fat hogs to the Sound market. The price realized could not be learned. Mr. McElroy is feeding 230 head of hogs, of which number 160 will be put on full feed during the latter part of the winter. All are now being fed and stabled for growth. The majority are Poland-Chinas.

Mr. McElroy is not the corn enthusiast that so many are in connection with the growing and fattening of hogs, believing that corn is not so essential as it is generally considered. He claims that as fine pork can be grown from wheat, mill feed and peas as from corn, and as cheaply.

He has an abiding faith in this as a hog country. He has upon his reservation farm 10 brood sows—three Poland-Chinas and seven Chester White grades, upon which he depends for his most choice young hogs of next year.

HIGH SCHOOL WON.

"Once Was Its" Scalped by a Score of 28 to 0.

Agas long was the agonizing football game played yesterday afternoon between the Pendleton high school and the "Once Was Its." The school boys won the game by a score of 28 to 0. To say that the "Once Was Its" played football, is to prevaricate. They upheld the honor of their name and that was all. As to the high school, that team has nothing to boast of in the manner of winning the game. A few individual players won the contest, but the eleven lacks team work.

Possibly two of the "Once Was Its" showed up well in the game. George Gray, an old Walla Walla high school player, put up all there was in him, which is saying a great deal, but then football is not a one man's game. With a few more George Bowneys, he might have succeeded in carrying the pigskin over the goal.

It was the first game of the season and the high school boys appear to have some good men among them who will come out well before the season is ended. By a series of line bucks and end runs they made their gains and perhaps if a stronger team had been against them, better ball would have been played by the entire eleven.

PRESERVE A SUCCESS.

Association Will Cut Away Ten Acres of Tulles.

Though the migratory season is not yet open, 46 ducks and 15 snipe were killed on the Hot Lake preserve last Sunday by A. D. Stillman, H. J. Still-

man, Dr. Vincent, Dr. T. H. White, F. W. Waite and Dr. Fulton, of Milton. A little later the preserve is expected to swarm with wild fowl of all the kinds usually found in this country during the fall. The migration is slow this fall on account of the open, clear weather.

The association regards the enterprise as a great success in every respect and sure to develop into one of the best game preserve enterprises in the entire West.

As many birds have been lost in the dense tules after being shot, the association is having from seven to 10 acres of the tules cut away to afford an open space in which to shoot and recover.

BOOTBLACK IN JAIL.

Bob Edmond Under \$250 Bonds for Throwing a Rock.

"Ah," says Mistah King, "you is a bad man an' ah don' want nuffin' to do wif you." Den he hits me on ma arm and I bus' him on d' haid wif a rock." That was Bob Edmonds' defense this morning in the justice court for striking Frank King with a rock, but Justice Fitz Gerald did not consider the boulder throwing justifiable and held the prisoner to the state circuit court under bonds of \$250. Edmonds went to jail.

Edmonds and King are colored bootblacks, operating rival stands. They are also brothers-in-law. Yesterday afternoon they became engaged in a quarrel that resulted in the latter getting a badly damaged head and the former getting arrested charged with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Edmonds is alleged to have been drunk. But he claims he was not intoxicated and would not have struck King had not that colored person first hit him with a wooden foot rest. To back up his statements he presented an injured left forearm.

Formerly of Pendleton.

G. A. Collett has arrived from Homewood, Texas, and is visiting with J. Albert Smith and family, of the east end while awaiting the arrival of his family from Portland. They will go to Spokane, where Mr. Collett has employment with the street railway company. The Colletts lived in Pendleton for a time about five years ago, leaving here to go to Oakland, Cal., where Mr. Collett was employed for about a year with the Southern Pacific.

Badly Broken Foot.

C. H. Allen of Weston, was in town yesterday taking X-ray treatment for a broken foot. The second day of last May he fell from his wagon, the team ran away and the right foot was badly crushed—just how, he does not know. It has been entirely helpless ever since, several bones being displaced and broken. He contemplates having the member operated upon to effect the readjustment, into their proper relative positions, of the bones of the foot.

Successful Meeting Last Night.

The United Evangelical ministers—Revs. Lovell and Phelps—held quite successful street meetings last night, adjourning from the street to the Congregational church. Last night was one of the most successful sessions these gentlemen have had in Pendleton. The audience was large and the interest great. Rev. Phelps will preach in the Congregation church twice next Sunday. There will be no services there tomorrow night.

Will Build Residence.

Purl Bowman expects to build a large residence—one of about 12 rooms—next year on his lots on West Court street, where now stands the residence he now occupies, which he owns with the one adjacent to it on the westward. These buildings he will move away and the new residence will occupy the entire suite of lots, which extend back to the levee and front the northern end of Willow street.

Gone to Montesano.

Ellis Waldo went west this morning with the intention of going to Montesano, Wash., where his brother Samuel resides, who formerly lived in Milton. The former has spent the summer on the Grant county range and helped drive cattle through about three weeks ago, since which time he has been visiting around Milton and Freewater.

Idaho Odd Fellows.

About 80 delegates to the Idaho Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F. and Rebekahs came in on the early train last night from the east and went north this morning. They comprised the delegations from the northern part of the state, en route home from Nampa, where the grand lodge has been in session all this week.

Carlson Furniture Burned.

Last Saturday a carload of furniture from the East to Portland via Spokane, was entirely destroyed by fire between Tekoa and Umatilla. The loss is estimated at \$3000. The fire is supposed to have been caused by sparks from the engine.

Dr. Withycombe for Governor.

In casting over the available candidates for governor of Oregon at the 1906 election, several Western Oregon papers have made favorable mention of Dr. James Withycombe, as a suitable man for that place.



Women should not wonder at their failing health as long as they continue to suffer from monthly irregularities. The Bitters is the best remedy in such cases. It always cures Backache, Vomiting, Fainting Spells, Sleeplessness, Indigestion or Dyspepsia. Try one bottle.

Why?

ARE MORE CASES OF SHOES, CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS RECEIVED AT THE BOSTON STORE THAN ANY OTHER STORE IN PENDLETON? THEY SELL MORE OF THEM. ARE YOU DESIROUS OF GETTING THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY? THEN LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP INTO A POOR BARGAIN. BY LOOKING AT THOSE OFFERED BY THIS STORE YOU WILL THUS SAVE MONEY AND ANNOYANCE.

Our Goods Do Please

Roosevelt's Boston Store



Men's Fashionable Clothing

The very height of perfection in tailoring has been attained in our fall lines of men's clothing. Each garment has a distinguishing style-touch which, together with many other notable points of superiority, has brought our clothing into great favor with tasteful, conservative dressers.

SUITS.

Suits of the very best fabrics and most pleasing patterns at \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

OVERCOATS.

All the late styles, and patterned after the best grade of custom work at \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$20.00.

TROUSERS.

\$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00.

BAER & DALEY

One-Price Clothiers and Furnishers

BYERS' BEST FLOUR

Is made from the choicest wheat that grows. Good bread is assured when Byers' Best Flour is used. Bran, shorts, steam rolled barley always on hand.

PENDLETON ROLLER MILLS

W. S. BYERS, Proprietor.

A New Race Track

Would be a good thing for Pendleton, because the old track, above town, has become so valuable for truck gardening purposes that it has been abandoned.

C. C. BERKELEY

Office in Savings Bank Bldg.

has tracts of from 2 1/2 to 15 acres for sale at a very low figure. Five acres, with new, hard-finished house, for \$2,500.

TEN PER CENT

SAVED FROM WHAT YOU EARN WILL CAUSE YOU NO INCONVENIENCE, AND THIS WILL MAKE YOU COMFORTABLE IN THE COURSE OF TIME.

Write, Phone or Call

The Commercial National Bank

of Pendleton

Four Per Cent Interest paid, compounded Semi-Annually.